Campus Awaits Y Homecoming Festivities

Brigham Young
UNIVERSE
Vol. 4, No. 7 October 30, 1951 Provo, Utah

Thursday Assembly Official Opening Of 'Flaming Fifties'

Anouncement that the theme "Enkindled" has been chosen for the Homecoming assembly Thursday was made by assembly chairman Ruth Ellen May, Baker, Ore. The assembly will be the spark which touches off the flame of all Homecoming activities under the general theme of "Flaming Fifties."

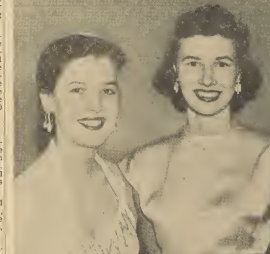
For the first time, the Homecoming queen is going to receive formal coronation at the Homecoming assembly, Cherie Marell will be crowned queen of the "Flaming Fifties" Thursday before students gathered in the fieldhouse. Attended by Olene Smith and Marilyn Norton, she will have a royal escort of 20 young men.

Coronation Procedure

Coronation proceedings are under the direction of Geraldine Asplund and Colette Green, both of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. All of the men's social units will be represented in the queen's escort.

The royal box is to be designed and decorated by Gail Hansen, SnowDale, Ariz., and the throne is being made by Bill Nichols, Pocatello, Ida.

The assembly, which will immediately follow the coronation, will be a musical extravaganza and will include a cast of 300 students. The mood will be set by a modern dance group under the direction of Fred Adams, Montpelier, Ida., Dale Bailey, Blackfoot, Ida., and Lorraine Greenwood, Midvale, will narrate the scenes.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Queen Cherie Marell (center) and attendants Marilyn Norton (left) and Olene Smith will reign over 1951 Homecoming activities. Their itinerary includes public appearances every day this week. Coronation is Thursday.

Formal Coronation Highlights List of Queen's Appearances

Cherie Marell, pretty junior from San Bernardino, Calif., captor of Brigham Young University's most coveted queenship, will be officially crowned Homecoming queen at the coronation on Thursday assembly. By her side will be attendants Olene Smith, Ogden, and Marilyn Norton, Provo, who share this year in the honors bestowed annually upon homecoming royalty.

The three queens were selected in school-wide preferential balloting last Thursday and Friday.

A full week's itinerary packed with public appearances began yesterday when the queens were interviewed on radio station KCSU. Their schedule today begins at 12:15 when they will be feted by the Provo Exchange club at the China City cafe. At 2:20 they will be interviewed on radio station KOVO.

Honored at Banquet

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Dean Antone K. Romney, Counselor for Women Lillian Smith, Dr. Harold Glen Clark, the homecoming committee and other dignitaries will honor the royalty at a Queen's banquet in the Joseph Smith clubroom at 6:30.

The queens will be featured on a television program over station KSL at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. TV sets will be placed in the J. S. lobby for students who wish to witness the program. The show will precede the second coronation quartet judging which begins at 7 p.m.

Following their coronation at the Homecoming assembly, the queens will be guests of the Kiwanis club for luncheon at Keeley's cafe. The Lamanite club will entertain the queens on Friday at noon.

Meet Miss America

A royal reception for Colleen Hutchins, Miss America of 1952, at the Salt Lake Airport receives top attention Friday afternoon. Studentbody leaders and BYU's own Homecoming queens will be waiting to greet her when she steps off the plane. Press and radio interviews have been arranged. Following the interviews a police escort will guide the group through downtown Salt Lake and out to the highway to Provo.

The queens will be featured with Miss America on the Fieldhouse Follies Friday night at 8 p.m. Following the program the four beauties will lead the torchlight parade through Provo to the street dance.

Riding in splendor on the queen's float, the royalty will begin their Saturday agenda. They will be presented with Miss Hutchins to the football fans at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. Their final appearance at the Homecoming dance will climax their reign.

Provo florists provided the queens with corsages for their many public appearances.

1952 'Fieldhouse Follies' Feature Miss America, Quartet Finalists

Miss America's first Provo appearance will be Friday night at 8 p.m. when she will present her prize-winning Shakespearean reading at the "Fieldhouse Follies" held in the new fieldhouse. Also appearing will be the eight finalists in the quartet competition, who will be selected after preliminary try-outs held Wednesday.

Miss Colleen Hutchins will receive a royal reception upon her arrival in Provo for the two-day Homecoming festivities. A motor cavalcade will escort her from Salt Lake City to the BYU town. Following the "Fieldhouse Follies," she will lead a torch light procession.

Preliminary quartet competitions will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. tomorrow in the J. S. auditorium. Nearly every unit on campus is represented, and quartet chairman Grant Evans announces that 47 quartets will compete.

These try-outs are free to the public and all students are invited to attend. Both trios and quartets are entered, and from the preliminary contestants four groups will be named as finalists in the men's and ladies' divisions.

Six minutes for two songs will be allowed the singers, one song is to be in connection with the theme or spirit of the Y. Each entrant must originate a name for themselves in order to be identified on the printed programs. Costumes are not necessary as judging is based strictly on singing.

The eight winning groups will sing at 9 p.m. Friday at the "Follies," and prize cups will be awarded winners by Homecoming Queen Cherie Marell.

After Colleen Hutchins' reading and the quartet competition, the cheerleaders will lead the studentbody in school yells. A torchlight parade will be held immediately following the program. Tickets for the "Fieldhouse Follies" will be 25 cents each.

3000 Torches Prepared for Giant Parade

Three thousand blazing torches will light the way for a student parade which will march down University avenue following the "Fieldhouse Follies" Friday night.

All students are asked to participate in the torch light procession which will form at 10 p.m. at the fieldhouse and march to Center street, where it will disband into an impromptu street dance at the east side of the city and county building.

The cortege will be led by Homecoming Queen Cherie Marell, her two attendants, Marilyn Norton and Olene Smith, and Miss America of 1951, Colleen Hutchins.

AND FORTY-SIX MORE—These four Carusos represent the male section of homecoming quartet competition. Forty-seven student groups will vie for prize trophies.

Forty Floats Enter Competition For H'coming Parade Prizes

Led by the beauty of Miss America and the splendor of an AFROTC band and Marine color guard, the 1951 Homecoming parade will trek it's annual course at 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

Glenn Wallis and Jack Clawson, parade chairmen, announced today that the procession will begin at Third West and Center street, swing up University avenue to Eighth North, and disband at the upper campus.

Prizes Awarded

According to Bill Beazer, chairman of floats, there will be more than 40 floats representing most of the campus organizations. From this number, four will be awarded prizes. They will be judged for the most beautiful, most original, and for the one that keeps closest to the theme, "Flaming Fifties." The grand prize will be awarded to the most outstanding float.

Approximately ten bands and six marching units will be seen in their snappy dress uniforms, according to Glen Williams, head of the marching sections. Included in this unit are the Kemmerer, Wyo., high school band, BYU's AFOTC marching unit, and the Park City band.

Judges Honored

Betsy Sear's announces that the reviewing stand will be set up on Center street. There the judges and other dignitaries are to be honored.

The Queen's float, headed by Marilyn Bailif, will be an outstanding attraction.

Clowns will be weaving in and out of the parade an dthis attraction is under the direction of Merrill Andrus.

Traffic assistance will be done by the Blue Keys, and the Freshman council will pass out parade programs to the crowd. Bob

ALL AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

Goat Week: Is There A Purpose?

Someone once said that fraternities encourage brotherhood and unite people in a close bond of fellowship. All fine and good, but no one has clearly defined what goating encourages.

Social unit goating is now in full swing, complete with paddles and stunts, supposedly for the purpose of testing each initiate as to his worthiness. Pledges lose sleep, miss assignments, and cultivate gray hairs as they are put through the paces by goatmasters or goatmistresses. Goating practices get progressively worse as each member, remembering his punishment, mutters under his breath, "Just wait until next initiation."

Complete subjugation to all old members' whims is required; goats are often embarrassed and humiliated and certainly bruised during initiation sessions, and after this they are invited into full membership with equal standing. Seems sort of silly.

We have heard of a few units which have changed "hell week" to a "help week." They have undertaken such projects as renovating buildings or eliminating campus eyesores. Life magazine recently featured a story on fraternities cleaning disaster-stricken sections of flooded Kansas.

Such projects encourage more cooperation and closer acquaintances than the torturous process of "hell week" goating. And after all is said and done, which accomplishes more and inspires pride in membership?

Several universities have eliminated goat-week activities because of the physical dangers envolved. We suggest elimination of this type of goating on the principle that it fails to achieve the goals upon which units are presumably founded. Perhaps units could take stock and see if present practices leave something to be desired. Goating may be necessary but it may also be constructive.

B. A.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bihler

"I'm sure I have some gum here."

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Published twice weekly during the college year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Reentered in the post office of Provo, Utah, as second class matter, Nov. 26, 1949, under act of March 3 1879. Subscription price $2.50 per year.
Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

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The World Today . . .

UN, Churchill In News Picture

by Ford Paulson

The self-styled "experts" on military strategy and international statesmanship who grace that great American institution, the barber shop, are often the source of what the "average" American (if there is such a thing!) is thinking.

For example, at a recent sitting in one of our city's barber chairs, a conversation about the United Nations Organization was waxing furious. None of the participants were aware, apparently, of the fact that United Nations Week was being observed. We wonder, in passing, how many BYU students took note of that observance during the past week.

The gist of the loudest contention among the participants of the barber-shop argument was: "They're just a buncha bums—crooked politicians who are only interested in fat salaries." UN action in Korea was regarded as ineffectual and without merit, either militarily or morally. The UN—a weak, "spineless" organization that will never amount to anything except a lot of talk.

What about it? When the group of students representing several different nations met last Wednesday evening in a panel discussion in observance of UN day, were they observing the birthday of a lost institution? The question bears asking, "What has the UN done for the betterment of the people of the world in the six years of its existence?"

True, the efforts of the UNO have not been adequate to establish and preserve peace. But let us not forget that the soldiers of more than a score of nations are fighting under one flag in Korea to bring about that peace—the first time in the world's history that any international organization has displayed a "bite" to go with its "bark." Ineffectual? Ask the Chinese Reds!

A little known organ of the UNO, the educational, scientific, and cultural group (UNESCO) has accomplished great things in the dissemination of educational and scientific information and aid which have been a boon to the people of the "backward" countries.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has brought a new light of hope and new vitality to thousands of undernourished, sickly children. Other divisions and sub-organizations of the UNO have been equally successful in carrying out their high aims. Is this "just a lot of talk?" Hardly!

What is the UNO? It is the rallying point of the free nations of the world, the only conceivable way in which peace can ever be established. It is the finest attempt that men have ever made to understand each other and solve their mutual problems. Let's not sell it short!

* * * * *

Winston Churchill, the 77-year old political mastermind of Britain's Tories, was happier Friday than he has been for five long years. Britain's voters had ousted the Labor government, indicating their willingness to let the Conservative party try its hand at solving the complex problems confronting Great Britain today.

Churchill acted immediately in forming a new cabinet, as well he might, for present tension calls for efficient and strong organization. The two most difficult problems facing the new government are:

First, what to do about the serious economic difficulties Britain is facing. Needless to say, on Britain's economy hinges, to a large extent, European rearmament. Thus, we in this country are as vitally concerned as they.

Secondly, commonwealth and international relations leave much to be desired, as attested by Britain's precarious position in Iran and Egypt.

These are serious and far-reaching problems, to be sure, but we feel that if there is anyone in Britain who is competent to cope with them, it is the man who steered Britain's ship of state through World War II, the venerable "Winnie."

On the Aisle . . .

First Drama Rates High Praise

by Ralph Jack

Whether because of favorable word of mouth publicity following its first night, or the lure of free reserved seats, the BYU theatre season's first play got off to a start that hasn't been equalled in a decade. It played to SRO audiences for most of its run.

"Our Town" was good. Its cast knew where they were going, generally knew how to get there; and what's more important, took their audience along with them.

Spencer Palmer and Afton Ash distinguished themselves. Spencer as the folksy, yet knowledgeable narrator, gave a good feeling of continuity to an unusual play, and Afton was never so good before. Growth was demanded of her and she grew, not just in years during her time on stage, but in quality.

The mothers, Ann Whiting and Anne Rasmussen, moved upon the stage with such precision that they semed like clockworks. Their movements might have been generally confusing except for their severity. In fact, Ann's performance and speech had a New England flavor that beat every other similar effort in the cast. Ned Hoopes turned in a performance that was as natural and suited to him as soda pop and fence walking to a lad of 1900.

One thing radio will have to stand accountable for is its sacrifice of the elastic organ upon the altar to the soap-box god. Sweet and sobbing in turn, the background music of "Our Town" was in the best tradition of "Life Can Be Beautiful" and "Backstage Wife," which was an unfortunate coincidence.

The bare stage of Thornton Wilder and its employment by Preston Gledhill were effectively worked, and the director is to be commended for the balance and artistry he achieved in his opening act.

Knowing that everyone won't be pleased all the time, we still hope that the novelty of seeing good theater free won't wear thin, and that decently-sized audiences will fill College Hall this year. And here's hoping that the Speech department has the means and methods of continuing their policy of free student admission.

Tried Chopsticks? . . .

Silver Shortage Causes Delay

by Earl McBride

Since our big, happy family here at BYU incorporated 2000-plus new students into its ranks, the Office of Student Housing has been at wit's end. The newcomers, delivered through the auspices of Frosh Week, literally swamped most of the existing facilities and threatened the tranquility of the upperclassmen's existence.

Student Housing has had to provide both food and shelter for swarms of the initiates in addition to supplying the countless old fogies. They seem to have done a pretty good job of it, too. Anyway, we haven't noticed any tents and sleeping bags pitched on the lawn by the Joseph Smith building. And the connoisseurs toddling from the dining establishments appear robust, unless their physogs naturally reflect that Ptomaine Pink color.

Now that the Housing Office has been buttered up, it's time to insert a bitter tidbit into the dialogue. Every day you see scores of starving, struggling students slowly stringing towards their source of savory satisfactions (Lower Slobbovian for Dinner Hall). Some have hoarded only enough vitality to last out an hour in the chow line, so imagine their discontent when they discover that the line is motionless.

Approximately 100 specimens of hungry manhood find Mother Hubbard's cupboard bare—bare of spoons, or trays, or milk, or this gimmick, or that whatchemacallit. Hoping to extend their life span for another 24 hours, the poor unfortunates decide to sit tight through the crisis. Soon utensils are back in stock, and the merry men are sent on their various ways.

Only five minutes have been lost individually, but collectively, 500 minutes of precious time are shot with nothing to show for it except a full stomach.

To get down to brass tacks, there are at least two ways of minimizing this problem. First, to employ more hired help to tide over the brief "critical period" when the demand for food exceeds the supply of eating equipment. An optional method would be to persuade Rogers Bros. (or the like) to bequeath more dining hall equipment to the University. If worst comes to worst, said products could even be purchased.

P.S. While we're wishfully thinking, here's a pipperoo of an investment: Conjure up 17c worth of toothpicks to give the eating masses $5.00 worth of comfort.

Lee, Smith Appointed As Department Heads

Two new department heads have been appointed by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Dr. Harold W. Lee has been named chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Professor Robert J. Smith succeeds Dr. H. Val Hoyt as head of the department of Accounting and Business Administration.

Dr. Hoyt, former dean of the College of Commerce, asked to be relieved of the position. He will continue to teach with the rank of professor of accounting and business administration. Dr. Lee, a faculty member since 1937, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU in 1938 and 1940, and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University in 1946. During his study at Stanford he held a scholarship and served as teacher of Romance languages. He did post-graduate work at the National University of Mexico.

Acts As Counselor

Since joining the BYU faculty, he has taught French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, English, and religion education classes. In addition to his duties in the language department, Dr. Lee is acting as counselor to foreign students.

He fulfilled a mission for the LDS church in France, Belgium, and Switzerland. He has served as stake Sunday School superintendent in the Provo Stake for several years and is now a member of the high council of the East Provo Stake. His wife is the former Rachel Law of Cardston, Alberta, Can. They have four sons.

Professor Smith, a native of Snowflake, Ariz., was graduated with honors from BYU in 1948 after his attendance had been interrupted for four years by an LDS mission to the eastern states and two years of service in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

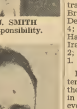
Wins Scholarship

He later received national recognition as winner of the Elijah Watt Sells scholarship award. Prof. Smith had the highest score of nearly 12,000 participants throughout the nation. He is a licensed Utah CPA.

Prof. Smith joined the BYU faculty in 1949. He married the former Lois Nielson of Hunter, Utah, and they have four children.

According to Dr. William F. Edwards, present dean of the College of Commerce, Dr. Hoyt came to BYU in 1921 to organize the College of Commerce and to serve as dean.

ROBERT J. SMITH
. . . New Responsibility.



DR. HAROLD W. LEE
. . . Gets Assignment.

Pomeroy Improved Following Serious Automobile Crash

As this paper goes to press, the condition of Pat Pomeroy, BYU sophomore student president, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday, was reported "very well."

Mr Pomeroy, Mesa, Ariz., suffered a broken right arm and eye laceration when he was hurt in a two-car crash on highway 91 one-half mile north of Provo about 7:30 p.m. He is receiving treatment at the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

Drivers of the cars were William T. Thorsen and William D. Sorenson. Investigation of the collision continued late Saturday.

Classifieds

FOR TYPING SERVICE, contact Merrill Bldg. Office between 2 & 4 p.m.

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LOST: Gray cable-stitch sweater on East between First and Fourth North, 3rd qt. Please contact Bea Cazier at 945 East Sixth North, Ph. 1458.

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Final Roll Call On Enrollment Indicates Jump

Total count for autumn quarter registration was tabulated this week at 5190 students, an all-time high for the school.

The gain represents an 11.5 percent increase over enrollment for last year's autumn quarter. It is expected that, if registration for winter and spring quarters follows the pattern of former years, BYU will have a cumulative enrollment of more than 6000 students, thus breaking the record of 5804 set in 1949-50.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced that 197 students from Alaska, Hawaii and 19 foreign countries are enrolled this quarter.

Countries represented in the foreign array are: Alaska, 2; Australia, 1; Austria, 1; Belgium, 1; Brazil, 1; Canada, 84; China, 3; Denmark, 1; Finland, 3; France, 1; Germany, 3; Guatamala, 1; Hawaii, 62; Holland, 1; India, 2; Iran, 2; Mexico, 13; New Zealand, 2; Switzerland, 1; and Uruguay, 1.

Despite mounting international tensions and dollar shortages, there are more overseas students in United States colleges than ever before, according to Dr. Harold W. Lee, director of foreign students at BYU.

Blessed are they who never read a newspaper, for they shall see nature, and through her, God —Thoreau.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS FUN

By Bob Allen

OUR FINISHING PLANT HAS BEEN RE-OPENED; the tests have been run; the bugs are all out. Once again our finishing plant is in operation at 24 North University Avenue. Only this time we are equipped to make the jumbo album prints, to do a special job on 35 mm, besides all the regular and particular services normally offered with a finishing plant. We are even equipped to do rush orders—get them in at 24 North University by 10 A.M. and you can have them back not later than five P.M. the same day. Pictures left at our NORTHEAST SHOP, 88 North 7th East, are delivered the next day at 5 P.M.

WHY SHOULD YOU BRING YOUR FILMS TO US? Because we can show by records that we save you money in the long run by helping you to avoid spoiled pictures. It is a real pleasure to us to develop your films because most of them come in sparkling perfection, partly because, when you need it, we give you help on how to take pictures. But mainly, you should bring your films to us BECAUSE WE DON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE BUT TAKE CARE OF THE AMATEUR'S PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS. We don't compete with you by trying to take portraits in the back of our store. We don't wait on you AFTER the jewelry and eyeglass trade have been cared for. YOU ARE OUR ONLY INTEREST. Your pictures are our pleasure and our livelihood.

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PLUS —

The Bowery Boys "NAVY BOUND"

One of the Largest . . .

BYU AFROTC (whew) Band Makes Debut Saturday

Brigham Young University's newly-organized AFROTC band will make its campus debut November 3 during the Homecoming activities as one of the largest college ROTC bands in the nation, according to Dick Ballou, band director.

Dressed in the regulation Air Corps blue uniforms, 110 band cadets will march and play in the Homecoming parade. They will also be featured in the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

Climax of the band schedule, according to Col. J. E. Shay, commanding officer of BYU AF ROTC, will be the group's appearance at the annual spring inspection and review. The band will then pass in review with the unit before representatives from higher headquarters. Col. Shay anticipates that the spirit shown by the band will be a large factor in building unit esprit de corps.

Plans for the band include participating in civic and patriotic activities as well as military formations. The band's first public appearance was a concert given in Provo October 22 for the opening of United Nations Week.

Leading the band at Homecoming will be drum major Dale Smith, Riverside, Calif., and majorettes Zelma Crider, Palmyra, N.Y., and Shirley Ray, San Antonio, Tex., who were selected on the merit of their past experience. Both majorettes have won recognition in their home states for their twirling and strutting ability. Mr. Smith has had ROTC experience at the University of Arizona.

Band drills are scheduled for, one night each week under direction of M/Sgt. Warren H. Culpepper assisted by S/Sgt. Charles H. Sharp. For the past two weeks the band has drilled every night in preparation for the Homecoming appearance.

The military band was organized as a unit of the Brigham Young University AFROTC. It is not a member of the University Bands organization.

You can't beat the *Manhattan* Gabmont sportshirt for up-to-the-minute style . . . and it has all the built-in comfort that every smart college man demands. The Gabmont is made of washable gabardine that lets you save on cleaning bills. Comes in a variety of good-looking colors. And it will serve as an extra dress shirt because it has long sleeves and can be worn with a tie. $5.95*

Social Briefs

Y-OMING CLUB

At a meeting of the Y-oming club Monday, the following officers were elected· Bob Doerr, Lovell, president, John Teichert, Cokeville, vice-president; LaVelle Kennington, Star Valley, secretary, and Elna Watts, Lovell, treasurer.

Also chosen was a social committee consisting of Marian Tebbs, LaNae Rahinsan, Keith Bischoff, Wilma Olsen, and Berton Winters.

They announced that the first social will be held October 31 in 303 PS

UINTAH BASIN

Forty five members were present at the first meeting of the Uintah Basin club Officers were elected for the coming year

All students from Uintah Basin are invited to attend the open-house which is set for October 31 at 6 30 p.m. in the Science building.

TO KALON

Formal pledging for To Kalon social unit was held Monday night at the home of Mauree Earl New pledges are Helen Swan, Donna Stolworthy, Marjorie Anderson, Joanne Corbett, Katie Mason, Pat Boyle, Betty Preiss.

Marva Jorgensen, Marilyn Morrill, Pat Sorensen, Joyce Snarr, Nelda Clark, Patsy Smith, Shirlee Killpack, Marilyn Johnson, Carolyn Cox, Alba Luekin, Derilys Rowe, Barbara Stockdale, Marilyn Jensen, Marcia Jorgensen, Mary Lou Schenk, Phillis Smith, and Sheila Howell

BRIGADIER

Brigadiers held their rush party at the boathouse on Oct. 17 New members this quarter are Byron Strawn, Lomita, Calif., Jerry McAffee, Harbor City, Calif; Bill Berge, Colinga, Calif., David Bradford, Spanish Fork, Sterling McKell, Spanish Fork; Frank Blair, Ogden, Lowell Steck, Ogden; Bill Perry, Helper; Bob Christensen, Denver, Colo., Wayne Clark and Roy Tea, Draper

A Halloween party will be held at the Country Club October 31 for Brigs and their dates Dress will be gingham and calico The dance is under the direction of Jim Mathis, social chairman, with Bill Werrett and Clair McKell assisting

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Individual chapters of L D S open houses Monday Gamma, Delta and Tau chapters had an outdoor party at Utah Lake.

Alpha and Omega had a dance party in the Smith Commons Phi had a Halloween party as did Chi, Upsilon Psi.

GAMMA TAU

At Gamma Tau business meeting on Thursday, prospective goats were given goat instructions. Goating started Monday and final pledging will be Friday.

Under the direction of Fred Adams plans were completed for the Costume Ball which is scheduled for November 9.

WEBER CLUB

Weber club will hold its semi-monthly meeting in 230B at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday All who attended Weber College or who are residents of Weber County or the surrounding counties are invited

WASHINGTON-MONTANA

There will be a meeting of the Washinton-Montana club on October 31 at 7:00 p.m. in 455 P.S

Officers will be elected, and parties will be planned.

BETA BETA BETA

Tri Beta Biological fraternity will hold its open house for the autumn quarter Thursday in 250 Brimhall at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will feature Dr. Henry J. Nichols as the speaker. Refreshments will be served

All those who are interested in Tri Beta are invited to attend. Old members are urged to be in attendance to welcome the prospective new members.

YANKEE CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Yankee Club tomorrow night in room 130 of the Smith building at 7 p.m. All easterners who live in Penna., Del., N.J., Conn., N.Y., R.I., N.H., Vt., Mass., and Maine are welcome.

The Yankee Club is organized primarily to charter a bus to go home at Christmas Plans for the trip will be discussed and a party will be planned.

VAL NORN

Meeting and Halloween party will be held at Joyce Brockbank's home, 59 W 5 N

At a previous meeting Lois Ray was chosen as Homecoming float chairman. Olene Smith and Dixie Taylor were appointed athletic managers for the women's intramurals

Ash Announces Committees For Pref Ball

Committee heads for this year's AWS preference ball have been selected, and preparations are now under way for the annual event, according to Afton Ash, AWS president.

General chairman for the November 30 affair will be Maxine Winegar, Ontario, Ore. Other chairmen named were Barbara Billings, Brigham City, decorations; Alice Brady, Las Vegas, Nev., assembly; Marion Tebbs, Cowley, Wyo., intermission; Jackie Campbell, Colton, Ore., publicity and ticket sales; Maxine Cax, Kuna, Ida., invitations and balloting; Ruby Jones, Lovell, Wyo., refreshments; and Joyce Galbraith, Phoenix, Ariz., banquet.

Louise Sharp, Salt Lake City, is the AWS council representative.

Council Announces Six Song Leaders

Six new song leaders were chosen last week by the legislative council They will lead singing at all "Y" games, rallies and parades.

The pom pom girls, all Californians, are Marthalene Anderson, La Granada; Mary Lynn Marcil, San Bernardino; Bobbie Caplin, Monrovia; Jody Williardson, Glendale; Marilyn Miller, Maywood; and Barbara Deigaard, Monrovia

The six girls will wear royal blue corduroy dresses and will carry white pom poms. They have worked on several new routines and are anxious to try them out.

New Officers Elected At Psych Club Meet

The Psychology club held its first meeting Wednesday Officers elected were Kay Allen, president; Lee Stay, vice president; and Cathy Sanders, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of organization is to encourage interest in psychology by having outside workers in the field speak to the club.

Professor Wilford J. Poulson of the psychology department will speak to the club about his recent trip to the annual psychological convention in Chicago at the club's next meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 31, in 340 B

Fashion Trends

Alta Mitra was the featured social unit Saturday at Firmage's weekly fashion show. The show was broadcast by KOVO with Donna Goesser as the commentator.

Models Larae Baird, Eunice Brambulla, Stella Titus, and Virginia Joost featured some of Firmage's newest merchandise.

Larae was seen in a one-piece tailored dress of grey wool suiting. The bodice was cut with a convertable collar, three quarter sleeves, and pocket flap detail It was finished with covered buttons and a self belt The skirt, in a grey and black plaid, was pleated in front and plain in back A matching plaid stole was featured with this dress. Larae accessorized it with a grey crocheted calotte, white knit gloves, black suede heels.

A royal blue faille date dress with black velvet stand up collar, buttons, and belt was modeled by Eunice. The dress had three quarter full push-up sleeves, flange shoulders, and a gathered skirt falling from an interesting hip yoke treatment. A black velvet calotte with tiny veil and self-button trim, black velvet bag, black suede heels, and white fabric gloves completed this costume.

A Wyner wool jersey casual in teal blue was worn by Stella Three quarter cuffed sleeves and flange shoulders, both edged in a darker shade of teal, were distinctive notes of this dress Covered buttons and belt and a gathered skirt finished it Stella chose a forward-tilting beige fur felt hat with a tiny veil, black shoes, bag, and gloves to go with her costume.

Virginia modeled a strapless formal The bodice was of a red and gold metallic fabric cut in basque style with self-covered buttons down the front The skirt was of red net over taffeta. A matching stole and rhinestone jewelry completed the picture.

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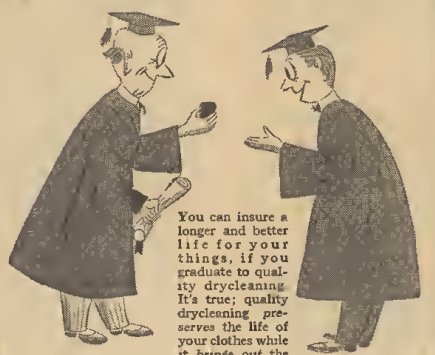

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Meet Your Officers

Sophomore Sandy Walker Is Friendly AMS Prexy

Despite his youthful appearance Sanford S. Walker, AMS prexy, has been around. This busy fellow came to the Y last year and immediately became frosh president, joined Delta Phi and the Vikings, and earned the reputation of being very modest. If you don't believe it just ask him.

"Sandy" hails from American Fork where he was born on July 8, 1927. He soon moved to Denver where he attended school, graduating from Lakewood high.

Army Career

In September of 1945, "draft-bait" Walker was volunteered into Uncle Sam's doughboy division at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. There he attained the rank of Field Sergeant, and specialized in double-dealing deadly doses of basic training to the up-and-coming yardbirds. Sandy still keeps up the good work as squad adjutant in advanced ROTC.

During his busy life, specifically between 47-48, Sandy filled a mission to Brazil, where he acquired the knack of speaking Portuguese plus a bit of Spanish on the side.

Returning to the states, he came to the BYU campus where he enrolled as a business major. His minor is psychology. Active in extra-curricular activities, Sandy sang middle-monotone in the Delta Phi quartet.

Not long ago, Mr. Walker was taken off the eligible list by Elma Buttars. In spite of her husband's "sophomoronic" status, Elma is a senior.

It's A Joke, Son

Sandy (poor boy) must have his little joke. It seems that Mr. Walker was out a little late one night, in early spring, (he wouldn't say with whom.). The next morning when he went out to milk the family cow, he was a little fatigued, restless (and a few other adjectives.). When he sat down to milk her, and didn't move for a while the cow—realizing Sandy's condition—politely said, "Sandy, why don't you just grab hold and I'll jump up and down." Now you know who incubated this little yarn, bless his rustic hide.

He was like the cock who thought the sun had risen to hear his crow.—George Eliot.

SANDY WALKER

Quartets Featured At Mat Dance

Spicy quartet selections, as a prelude to school-wide quartet competition tomorrow, will be featured at the mat dance intermission today.

Under the direction of the Homecoming committee, dances will be held in both the S nith ballroom and the social hall at 5 p.m.

An honest politician is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought.—Simon Cameron.

Get Meal Ticket Pics, Only Alternative: Starvation

All students who eat at University cafeterias must have their pictures attached to their meal tickets by Nov. 1, according to John B. Jones, director of student housing.

Pictures will be similar to those used on student activity cards, and may be obtained at the photo studio.

No meal tickets without pictures will be honored after the deadline date, Mr. Jones said.

Palmer Will Head Y Debate Squad

Spencer Palmer and Olene Smith have been named officers of the BYU debate squad, according to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, debate coach and member of the BYU speech faculty.

Mr. Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz., will be manager, and Miss Smith, Ogden, will be assistant manager. Duties of the officers will include serving as squad representatives to the student council and assisting with planning, programming, and managing of the debate program.

False Alarm Vets: Most Allotments Will Be On Time

Contrary to an earlier release from Veterans Administration in Salt Lake City, there will be only a slight delay in the distribution of allotment checks, according to Vila Olsen, Brigham Young University's veteran coordinator.

Miss Olsen stated that veterans have expressed undue alarm because of the report that checks would be delayed until December. No official word about the delay was ever received by the local office, she said.

Some of the checks should be on time, and only a few stragglers will be left after Nov. 10. The veterans who were late in clearing records for fall registration may be among those who will have to wait a few weeks longer.

Thomas Buttrey of the Provo office stated that workers in Salt Lake were very busy with the processing, but they are doing a marvelous job and should send out the majority of checks on time.

Louise Barton Named Province Prexy At Utah-Idaho Home Ec Workshop

Louise Barton of Manti, one of BYU's representatives to the Utah-Idaho Home Economics College Clubs' Workshop, was elected Province President. Miss Barton is affiliated with Gamma Phi Omicron, where she is serving as corresponding secretary.

She was introduced and nominated in a skit which was presented by the group of delegates who attended the workshop as representatives of BYU. Those participating were Norma Bullock, Karma Smith, Alberta, Canada; Phyllis Kearl, Mich.; Neota Peterson, Anne Boucher, Calif.; Gloria Wallis, Larae Baird, Utah; Carolyn Reintjes, Indiana; Jean Stanley, Ida., Aubrey Whipple, Nev.; Lillian Jones, New Mexico; and Fawn Smith, Ariz.

Y Campus Attended

The Province Fourteen 1952 Workshop will be held on the Y campus. This is automatically the case, as the Workshop is always held on the campus of the Province President. Eleanore Jorgenson, BYU club adviser, will be Province adviser for the coming year.

The Home Economics club chartered a bus to take the thirteen delegates and their adviser to the convention. The bus left lower campus at 6 a.m. Friday morning. The delegates registered in Logan at 9 a.m.

General Meeting

From registration the girls went to the first general business meeting, where Phyllis Kearl, the Y's representative to the national convention in Cleveland last summer, gave a report on the convention.

"Feast of the Nations" was the theme of the luncheon which was served to the delegates in the USAC dining hall. The menu consisted of dishes from six foreign lands.

At 1 p.m. the Workshop reconvened and divided into "buzz" sessions. Gloria Wallis conducted the section dealing with finance. At the close of this meeting the girls were taken on a tour of the USAC campus.

Banquet Held

Friday evening the girls were entertained at a banquet held at "Old Juniper" Lodge up Logan Canyon. The table decorations followed the theme of the workshop, which was "Idaho Treasures."

Saturday morning the convention continued with an eye-opener and a demonstration on "Fashion Facts in Fabric."

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Musings

Is Rex Layne A Flop?

by Mud

It was mildly interesting to note during the recent Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles heavyweight scrap at Pittsburgh the tremendous speed at which Mr. Layne is getting absolutely nowhere. Not only is he being dropped from the heavy title picture but the fans are losing interest.

What's the trouble? Is he a free swinging stumblebum that was pushed up the ladder by a bunch of setups? That is one opinion advanced by many followers of the sport. If so, then what's the story on Rocky Marciano?

Marciano was brought along slowly, as was Layne, but when the two met last summer Rocky made him look like a bum. It seems to me that Marciano was groomed more carefully and although he is four years Rex's senior, his best days are ahead of him while Layne appears to have had it.

Dan "Mud" Clay

From this corner it looks like the man in the Layne corner is the weak or missing link in an otherwise successful chain of events. Marv Jensen does not seem to be capable of improving Rex in any way. Layne's defense is something to behold, looking like a throwback to the bare knuckle days.

The basis for his defense must be based on the old Quaker axiom that if you are not prepared nobody will hit you. Layne is a slugger, which explains why Marciano worked inside with his head on Layne's chest while ripping him to shreads, it being considered the thing among smart fighters to stay inside when fighting sluggers.

Although Charles was quite sluggish against Layne, there was no doubt in this writer's opinion as to the outcome. It was just a matter of time. Had the ex champ been as sharp as he usually is, Layne's face would have resembled an over-cubed tenderloin.

As it was, the bell saved him at the count of nine in the tenth and after being dragged to his corner was TKO'd in the eleventh round. Layne's method of attack is as old as the hills and it should be only a matter of time before he replaces Tommy Dorsey as the "King of Swing."

The cry from the Layne followers is that Rex is a natural and needs only to be developed. That's nice, but who's going to do it? His backers also say he has the attributes of a good fighter.

However, if the attributes of a good fighter are the abilities of withstanding a battering ram and knocking a bull unconscious with one wallop, then Gargantua was slighted.

I hate to say this after watching Utah's "own" get disowned, but he must have something. Self protection seems to be his biggest problem. Someone ought to tell him that hitting below the belt is illegal since that's where he keeps his guard.

In fairness to Rex, it should be noted that he is young—about 24—and if he discards Marv Jensen for a good manager, he could make an impressive scratch on the boxing ledger and also some scratch for his bank ledger.

The intermountain fans are getting a little discouraged, but if Jensen stays, about all Utah fans can expect is for Layne to disintegrate into a club fighter of which there are thousands.

Scandals Just Beginning

It shouldn't have been, but it was somewhat shocking to read in last week's papers of the basketball scandal including such outstanding stars as Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, former University of Kentucky players.

It just proves that scandals can happen anywhere and that includes everywhere. The students of Kentucky thought as much of their players as students do at any college. In the way of prediction, I look for the hoop scandals to continue but, mainly, for tremendous college football scandals to break open soon.

Skyline Eight Standings

	Conference				All Games				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Colo. A&M	2	0	1	1.000	Colo. A&M	4	1	1	.800
Utah	2	1	0	.667	Wyoming	4	2	1	.667
Wyoming	2	1	1	.667	BYU	3	2	1	.600
Denver	2	2	0	.500	Utah	4	3	0	.571
Utah State	1	1	1	.500	Denver	4	3	0	.571
Montana	1	2	0	.333	Utah State	2	2	1	.500
BYU	0	2	1	.000	New Mexico	2	4	0	.333
New Mexico	0	3	0	.000	Montana	1	5	0	.167

BYU Kittens In Thrilling 32-32 Deadlock With Snow College

The Brigham Young University Kittens led 32-25 and apparently had the game in the bag with little time left, but Roger Reid, Snow college back, took a handoff and opened the bag for a 90-yard run and a tie ball game.

A pass from Lloyd Farely to Kelth Hill accounted for the extra point and the Kittens had to settle for a tie.

The Kittens scored first when Roberts went through center. After the kickoff, Reid accounted for the first Badger tally with a 40-yard run that put the ball on the Kitten 10. He went over on the next play and the score was 7 6 for BYU at the end of the first quarter.

The Badgers drew first blood in the second stanza as Farely went off tackle for the tally. He then passed to Hill for the extra point.

The Kittens climaxed a su-

(Continued on page 7)

Pioneers Thump Cougars Before Denver Grads 56-6

It's like they say—"That's life."

The Cougars went over the mountain to Denver last week to help out in Homecoming celebrations at the mile-high school and came out on the short end of a 56-6 thumping.

After a Cat fumble on the game's first offensive play was picked up by Denver on the BYU three-yard line, Sam Etcheverry went over guard for the Pioneers' initial TD. Denver scoring for the first period was completed when Etcheverry tossed to Gordon Cooper in the end zone to culminate an 80-yard drive.

Tally First Score

After the hill toppers had registered their first score, Cougar fans had their moment of glory when Ray Oliverson took a pitch out from Darrel Doney and raced around the right end for a 68 yard scoring jaunt.

The second quarter was filled with strong defensive play by both teams, with Jae Ballif sparking the Cougars. The third Denver score came in this period when Bob Friend bucked over tackle from a yard out.

Pioneers Go Hog-Wild

Two more Pioneer touchdowns came in the third on a pass from Etcheverry to Joe Hall. The second came when Dan Biro snagged a Cougar lateral and went 23 yards to pay dirt. Larry Andres kicked his fifth of eight straight conversions to run the count to 35-6 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period Denver went wild with Hall passing to John Biviano for one touchdown Friend connected with a 39 yard aerial to Hall for another.

The last Pioneer score came with but one second left to play. Friend spotted Charlie Jackson in the end zone and hit him with an 18 yard scoring toss. Andres hit for his final one-pointer to make the score 56-6.

Game Statistics

	Denver	BYU
First downs	23	9
Rushing yardage	243	81
Passing yardage	159	67
Passes attempted	14	18
Passes completed	8	7
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	2	6
Punting average	15	40
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	40	45

Wyoming-Utah Game Facts

	Utah	Wyo
First downs, rushing	13	9
First downs, passing	7	
Total first downs	20	9
Yards rushing	167	228
Lost rushing	44	0
Net rushing	123	228
Yards pasing	145	34
Total offense	268	262
Passes attempted	34	12
Passes completed	16	5
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	8	7
Total yardage, puts	300	289
Yards punts returned by	2	69
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	3	3
Yards lost, penalties	35	15

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Roland Minson Will Play Against Oilers

Fans of central Utah will get an added thrill to the Phillips Oiler game slated against the Provo Jaycees on December 5, as it has just been confirmed that Roland Minson will play for the local squad.

Minnie will be playing on the court he always dreamed of playing on, the new fieldhouse floor.

An attempt was made during the past year to complete the structure so that the NIT champs might have the opporunity to show their wares for the local fans.

The Jaycees, Utah entry in the 1951 AAU tournament, will also have the services of two other former BYU players if they can obtain permission from the Oilers.

Randy Clark and Jack Whipple are the two players in question Both played for the Cougars two and three seasons ago.

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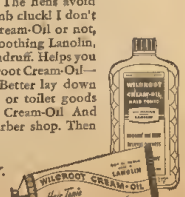

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Cowboys Minus Geldien Trip Utah Redskins 13-0

Utah's hopes for Skyline football honors were blown sky high Saturday afternoon as Wyoming, minus their mighty Geldien, romped to a 13-0 victory over the hapless Utes.

Utah led the game in statistics, gaining 20 first downs to Wyoming's 9, but they seemed to lack the punch to push the ball forward in Wyoming territory.

Never did Utah get within the danger zone and Wyoming did so only twice—both times for touchdowns.

In the first half Wyoming was smothered by the Utes through all but three minutes of playing time. But in those three minutes Wyoming marched 71 yards in three plays to score.

The nearest Utah came to threatening was in the second quarter when they pushed to the Wyoming 21 and on fourth down prepared to try a field goal. It was a fake play, however, and Carter Cowley passed to Sandy Morris who dropped the ball.

Wyoming took the ball on the midstripe line in the fourth quarter after a series of punt exchanges. After a series of yard-gaining plays, Spaulding tore loose and stepped 25 yards for another score.

Wyoming missed Harry Geldien. Geldien, one of the best runners in the nation, was out of the lineup after an injury in last week's game with BYU. Had he been able to play, the score would no doubt have been much more lopsided.

Both Utah and Wyoming retain a chance for the title. Each have two more games.

Kittens, Snow Gain Tie In 32-32 Thriller

(Continued from page 6)

stained drive on a line buck by Van Vliet. Beau kicked the ball through the uprights and BYU again led by a 14-13 count. They scored again when Stephenson intercepted a Badger pass and the Kittens led 20-13 at intermission.

Snow kicked off to open the second half and the local boys put on another sustained drive. Van Vliet plunged over for the score. Farley put the Badgers back in the game as he scampered 45 yards deep into Y territory and the next series of downs saw Snow notch their third TD.

The Provo Boys scored their final touchdown early in the last period after another long drive. Van Vliet was again the boy who carried the ball over for the Kittens.

With the score standing at 32-19 for BYU, Snow tallied the first of their last ditch scores when Reid scooted over from 20 yards out. After a quick exchange of kicks the Badgers found themselves deep in their own territory and the stage was set for Reid's epic run.

Farmers Beat Grizzlies 19-6 At Logan

The Utah State Farmers again proved themselves more than just a fair club last Saturday afternoon as they humbled the Montana Grizzlies 19-6 at Logan.

It was the first conference victory for a Farmer team in Logan since way back in 1948. Coach John Roning's charges put on a powerful attack geared to the single wing system.

The Grizzlies did manage to push across a single tally late in the final period when all was lost. They clicked with a fine passing attack in the waning moments of the ball game.

Paul (Babe) Dinan paced the Farmers to their first score with his outstanding dashes. Another backfield man, who kept the Farmer machine rolling, was Dale Leatham. His consistent gains were a constant source of joy to the Logan fans.

It took Utah State sometime, however, before their offense paid off. In the first quarter, they drove 79 yards to the Montans four but were stalled by a backfield in motion penalty.

With one minute remaining in the first half, and the ball on the Grizzle 12, Earl Lindley flipped a pass to quarterback Dan Russell who stumbled into the end zone. Farmers led 6-0 at intermission.

In the second half the home team was in complete command as their offense ground out gain after gain against the hapless Grizzlies. The Utag defense was outstanding throughout the entire afternoon.

Dance After Grid Clash On Saturday

Past achievements and future potentialities of Brigham Young University will be basis for the theme of the annual Homecoming dance to be held Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom and the social hall.

Chairman of the heads and host dance is Peggy Wood, Ogden, who is working with several sub committees on the affair. Admission will be $1 per couple. Music is to be furnished by Gideon Watts' combo in the J. S. ballroom, and Bob Evans' orchestra in the social hall.

In line with the general Homecoming theme, "Flaming Fifties," the theme chosen for the dance is "Echoing Embers."

Decorations for the dance are being directed by Olene Smith, Ogden. Working with her are Dave Gledhill, Richfield; Ned Hoopes, Norwalk, Calif.; Marilyn Manning, Garland, Barbara Miller, Salt Lake City; Bill Nichols, Pocatello, Ida.; JoAnn Petty, Ogden; Charlene Secrist, Ogden; and Neil Sorenson, Draper.

Joan Williamson, Ogden, is in charge of the dance programs. Intermission activities will be under the direction of Ann Rassmussen, Ogden, and her committees. A program has been planned and the queen and her attendants will be presented. Guest of honor at the dance will be Colleen Kay Hutchins, Miss America of 1952, who is flying here to attend the Homecoming activities.

Jane Anderson and June Miller, Manti, are in charge of refreshments.

Invitations to act as patrons have been extended to President and Mrs. David O. McKay, President and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, and Governor and Mrs. J. Bracken Lee.

Art Guild

The campus Art Guild meets each Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 420 E. The program for the year includes lectures, displays, social, and discussions. The Guild welcomes anyone who wishes to join.

Ticket Sales For Coming Hoop Season Slated

Season tickets for the 10-game slate of the Brigham Young University Basketball champions will go on sale Nov. 12 in the central ticket office in the Maeser building.

The games will be played this season in the new million-dollar fieldhouse, the first game slated with the border champions of Arizona University on Dec. 1. Last year the fieldhouse was rushed in an attempt to let the BYU champions play some of their games there, but the job was just too big.

First crack at the choice seats will go to the major contributors to the Fieldhouse building fund. Those who contributed $100 or more will get their first choice to purchase seat for five years.

Next week the donors will receive letters advising them of this arrangement, and their priority will be held open until Nov. 10. The public sale will start Nov. 12. Orders will be received by mail or over the counter. On Nov. 21 single-game tickets will go on sale for the Arizona game.

Prices have been set by the athletic council at $3, $1.50, and $2, and all seats are reserved.

For the Arizona game, each category will be upped a dollar and the entire take will go to the Fieldhouse benefit. That is, tickets will go for $2, $2.50 and $3.

For the entire season of ten games then, "the prices will be $13, $16, and $21. Mail orders should be sent to Nell Peterson, Central Ticket Office, Maeser Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

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Nursing Program Attractive To Numerous BYU Coeds

Now registered in BYU's nurses' training program are 42 prospective nurses, according to university officials.

This group hails from 12 states: Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Arizona, North Carolina, New York, Wyoming, California, and Washington, D. C. One student comes from Nice, France.

The nursing program of the Y calls for four quarters of work at this university followed by three years of nurses' training at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City. At completion of this training they return to BYU to fill all groups and to meet university requirements.

In charge of the nursing program on this campus is Dr. Jay V. Beck, chairman of the bacteriology department.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the college of applied science, said that there is an increasing volume of inquiries about nurses' training at BYU.

Archaeological Meetings Set

New developments in the field of archaeology of the scripture will be discussed at the fifth annual symposium of the University Archaeology Society at the Brigham Young University, November 30.

Church-wide attendance is expected at the three-session meet which will be highlighted by papers and talks given by society members. Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held.

The symposium will be held in the Physical Science building and is open to the public.

Bob Rigby and Elnar Erickson will be speakers at the weekly Archaeological Society meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 2:00 p.m. in 205 P. S. Narratives of explorations, slides, and artifacts representative of the Book of Mormon, found in their recent trips to San Juan, Colorado River country, and Eastern Nevada will highlight the meeting.

Previous reconnaissance trips to Eastern Nevada have uncovered many large caverns, some 80 feet high, which reveal the remains of an ancient race of men.

Erickson and Rigby left with another excavation team Oct. 27, to further explore 1600 square miles of unknown area along the Colorado River. Reports from this trip will also be made at the meeting.

Huish Selected Head Of Junior Prom

Preparations for the Junior Prom began Monday when junior class officers and the executive council selected Dick Huish as general chairman. Joe Roseberry will fill the newly-created position of business manager.

Further moves will be made upon faculty approval of the basic plans, Mr. Huish said.

New Food Service Hours Announced

A change in the hours of food service at all BYU food outlets became effective Friday. Service will be maintained from 12 noon-1:20 p.m. instead of during the usual hours of 11:30-1 p.m., according to John F. Jones, director of BYU student housing.

The new hours were established to make it possible for more students to attend devotionals and assemblies. President Wilkinson assured the studentbody that the Tuesday and Thursday programs will end promptly at 11:50 a.m., thus enabling students to reach the cafeteria by noon.

Special provisions are being made for students with 12 o'clock classes. All students wishing early meal service must check either with the dormitory house mother or with the office of student housing, and must file a class schedule. When this is done, the student will be given clearance for early service, according to Mr. Jones.

Journalism Confab To Draw Paper, Yearbook Staffs

December 7-8 the date for the 16th annual Intermountain Journalism conference at BYU, announced Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the BYU journalism department.

Student journalists and their advisers from high schools and junior colleges of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada have been invited to participate in the full day's program of workshop sessions and talks by professional newsmen.

The conference will feature a traditional array of exhibits of student publications and modern production methods, arranged by Ray Wight, assistant professor of journalism and general committee member.

"Open house" demonstrations will be held at the university press, radio station, and newspaper and yearbook offices, with tours for visitors planned by Edwin Butterworth, instructor in journalism and director of public relations at BYU.

Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all.—Johnson.

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